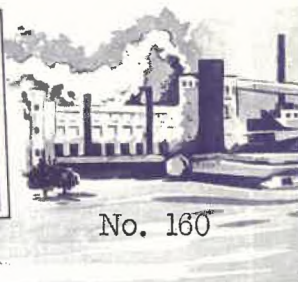




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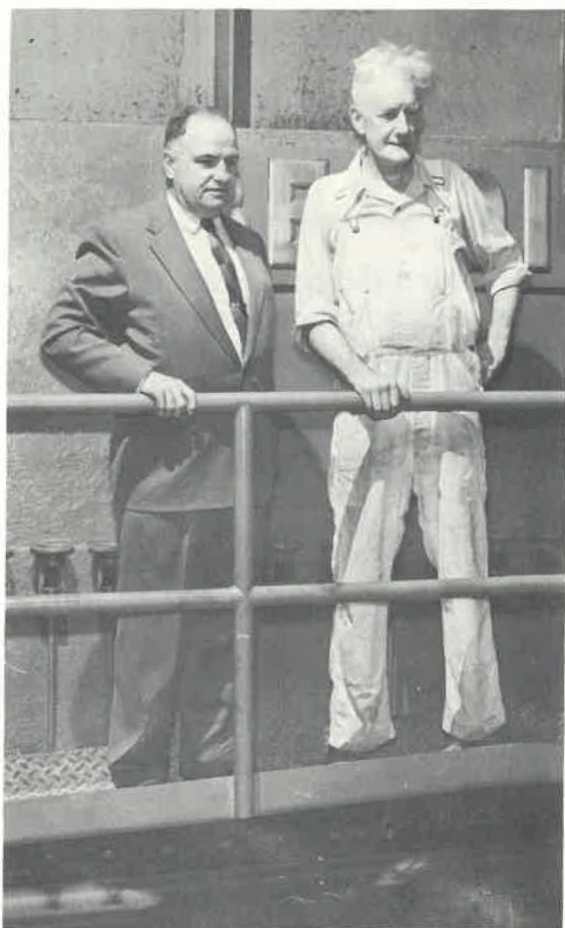
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JOHN BETTS, woodmill maintenance foreman, has been promoted to the position of assistant supervisor, paper machine and beater room maintenance. John has 18 years of mill service most of them in the maintenance department, heading woodmill maintenance for four years. He takes up his new duties Monday morning.

THIRD YEAR PAPER SCHOOL will not meet this week. Fourth Year class will hear F. A. Drumb speak on Canadian Western Lumber Co. tonight (Thurs.). All are invited to hear Mr. Drumb's description of these interesting operations.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the First Year class will have their final examination. Second Year students will have their final examination on Wednesday. On Thursday, Feb. 16, Third Year class members will hear Ed Webberley present a discussion on beater room operations. Fourth Year students will hear a panel discussion on quality control presented by R. G. Misphey, T. R. Goodwin, W. G. Goodwin, and J. E. McCourt.

RAINFALL LAST SEVEN DAYS, .41 in. Total for year, 14.49 in. Last year, 4.78 in. River level today, 6.3 ft. Last year, 8.6 ft. High temperature, Monday and Tuesday, 44°. Low, Friday and Saturday, 18°. *****



Gus Lorenz and 50-year man Verne Wallace stand on footboard of No. 3 machine watching paper forming on the wire. They've worked together for 40 years.

J. VERNE WALLACE, machine tender on No. 3 machine, completed 50 years of service on February 2 and still has 16 months before he reaches normal retirement age, but has announced his wish to take early retirement on June 1 of this year. Verne has been here since February 1906 and has spent practically all of his service in the machine room. He will receive his 50-year pin at Headquarters in San Francisco at an early date which is convenient for him.

With the normal years of employment now extending from 18 to 65, 50-year service pins will some day be unobtainable. A quick glance at service records makes it appear that Alfred Paris is the only other Camas employee who can qualify for a 50-year award before his retirement date. A dozen or so others will lack only a few months or a year or two. If anyone believes he will qualify for a 50-year pin, he should see Sam Runyan to have his service records rechecked.

Four retired associates have 50-year awards which they earned before they retired, Charlie McKeever, Claude Smith, Lexie Smith, and "Cap" Collard.

NOTES from Headquarters

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A 300-foot "tablecloth"

CZ's Eastern division has just started selling a paper tablecloth 300 feet long and 40 inches wide called the Linen-Soft Tablecloth.

Embossed and pure white, it is designed for picnics, banquets, socials, camps, church parties, hospitals — any large group. The new tablecloth is being sold through paper distributors in states east of the Mississippi.

Safety records . . .

Los Angeles converting: 639 days by mid-January without a lost-time injury. Early last month, resident manager I. E. Nicholl reported completion of the calendar year 1955 without a lost-time injury. And last week he reported 1,000,000 man hours worked without a lost-time injury due to accident.

Carthage: 258 days without a serious or lost-time injury.

Port Townsend: 208 days without a lost-time injury. Port Townsend completed the calendar year 1955, according to resident manager F. L. Ziel, with an accident frequency of 1.90—lowest in any CZ primary mill division since 1950.

Lebanon: 62 days without a lost-time injury.

sales records . . .

CZ Overseas Corporation: 381 tons of Lithomat to a Cuban schoolbook publisher, largest sale of the new CZ Lithomat printing paper in Latin America.

timber

A record spruce log

A huge spruce log—18 feet in diameter at the butt—was just hauled out of CZ timber at North Nemah in Washington's Pacific county. Foresters figure it is a record-breaker.

The log was trucked by the A. H. Brix logging company to the Deep River Dump. Too big to fit on a conventional logging truck, it had to go as an over-width load on a low-boy trailer.

The log is perfectly sound, cut from a tree estimated to be 300 years old, and scaled 13,210 board feet of lumber.

THREE SPECIAL SUGGESTION AWARDS were presented to supervisors' meeting Thursday. Two of \$30 each went to Richard Watrous, maintenance. Both had to do with chipper operations. John Spence, lubricant keyman, received \$95 for his suggestion concerning No. 6 paper machine bearing oil tank. Jack Atkins, maintenance supervisor, presented the checks.

INSTALLATION of high density bleached pulp storage tanks on Sixth street near the old lab is progressing with piling for foundations being driven this week. Next step is the pouring of concrete footings. The three high density steel tanks for the storage of kraft bleach stock should be ready for use around April 15. They will be 25 ft. in diameter and 54 ft. above the foundation, thus extending about 44 ft. above ground, with capacity of approximately 50 tons each. The additional storage is expected to permit longer runs and thus save time changes.

RECORD PAPER PRODUCTION

I want to congratulate all of the men concerned for the new record paper production of 23,056 tons made in January 1956. The old record was 22,751 tons made in October 1955.

You also made a new daily average record of 772.3 tons in January 1956 as compared to the old record of 770.2 tons made in November 1955.

G. H. Gallaway

THE FIFTH DISABLING INJURY for 1956 occurred Tuesday evening at 9:45. Ralph Starr, paper machines-wrap, working as #7 backtender caught his left hand while putting paper on the reel. This ended an injury-free period of 26 days.

PAPER SCHOOL BANQUETS have been scheduled as follows: First and Second year classes will be entertained on Wednesday, March 14 and Third and Fourth year ceremonies will be held on Thursday, March 15.

"PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION of paper is expected to rise from 393 to 1,000 lbs. by 1980, predicts C. W. Kohlman, advertising manager of American Cyanamid's Industrial Chemical Division. A major factor in expanding markets for paper has been the increasing use of wet-strength resins. Industrial wiping tissues, tarpaulins, drop cloths, hospital bed pans, face masks, and frozen food wraps are large new paper uses in which wet strength is important."

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